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ONLY LADIES' LINGERIE COSTUME. Colors  
Navy, Grey, and Steel. Full  
at \$1.95. Full length, with full  
FAIR PRICE, 75c.

HEAVY WEIGHT. ANSLA MILK COAT, in full  
length, with full skirt. Colors, Navy, Grey,  
Black. Rustin collar and belt, rustin, full  
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JAN. MILK BOYER. Colors, Navy, Grey, and  
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LADIES' FEMININE LINGERIE COSTUME. Colors,  
Navy, Grey, and Steel. Full length, with full  
skirt. Colors, Navy, Grey, and Steel. FAIR  
PRICE, \$1.

PRINT DRESSING COST. Colors, Navy, Grey,  
Steel. Full length, with full skirt. Colors,  
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FAIR PRICE, 6.8

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FTTE, good quality, at \$24 yd., really worth double the price. A nice range of good washing patterns.

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Fast Washing Colours. 35 inch, 7/6 YARD.

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10 PAGES of Heavy, Plain, HALF BLEACHED

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A VERY SPECIAL QUALITY in LINEN is shown in  
These give you a feeling of

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in  
BOX CAR,

TAN LAY,  
(GLACE) KID.

Higher Grade Bonds at 12 1/2, 10 1/2, 8 1/2.

**CALLAGHAN AND SON,**  
222 George-street, bet. King and Market st.



















## THE TEST

## ALLIES' CONFIDENCE

## ACTIVITY BEGINNING

## MESOPOTAMIA

## BRITISH PROGRESS

## SUBMARINES

## EIGHT MORE VICTIMS

## GERMANY AND AMERICA

Mr. Arthur Henderson, a member of the War Cabinet, says the Allied leaders will be bitterly disappointed if this summer they do not strike such a blow as will lead to final victory.

Lord Derby (Secretary for war) says that we are going to see the critical period of the war during the coming six months.

Meanwhile, he added, many more restrictions on the liberty of the subject and many more privations must be borne.

There has been considerable activity on the Western Front.

The Allies have made progress at several points, while the Germans claim to have made a successful attack in the Champagne district.

Success is attending the British operations in Mesopotamia.

Two advances have been made on the Tigris, and nearly 300 prisoners taken. The booty includes five machine guns, 2500 rifles, and large quantities of ammunition and stores.

Eight more steamers have been sunk by submarines.

## THE BIG TEST.

## WITHIN NEXT FEW MONTHS.

## ALLIED CONFIDENCE.

LONDON, Feb. 17. Mr. Arthur Henderson, a member of the War Cabinet, speaking at Manchester, said: "I share to the full the feeling that the next few months are going to test the Allies as they have never been tested before the first stroke of war. I am confident that the Allies have got the means to meet the challenge. The great Allied confidence is not a blind faith, but a confidence based on the fact that the Allies have the resources, the men, the money, and the munitions to win the war. We will win the war, and we will win it within the next few months."

General confidence regarding the final phase of the war, he continued, had never been so high or so justified. Our armies were larger, our resources were more abundant, and our morale was higher than ever before. He believed that the Allies were now in a position to strike a blow which would lead to final victory.

Lord Derby (Secretary for War), speaking at Bolton, said that the war would continue to be even more bitter than hitherto. He said that the Allies were now in a position to strike a blow which would lead to final victory.

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## WESTERN FRONT.

## ENEMY CLAIMS LOCAL SUCCESS.

## BRITISH PROGRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported late last night that he had received a message from the French Commander-in-Chief, General Foch, stating that the French had made a successful attack on the Western Front, and that they had captured a large number of prisoners and a great deal of booty.

During the night of Thursday and Friday, the French had made a successful attack on the Western Front, and had captured a large number of prisoners and a great deal of booty.

Field-Marshal Haig, in a report issued yesterday, said: "A successful operation on both banks of the Aisne this morning progressed considerably. We attacked southward of the river, and captured positions along a front of one and a half miles opposite the villages of Marmonville and Petit Marmonville. We advanced our line within a few hundred yards of Petit Marmonville. We captured northward of the river an important position on the upper slopes of a spur northwards of Balloiscourt Farm. We successfully repulsed a counter-attack. The enemy's losses were heavy. We took 200 prisoners, of whom six were officers. We carried out raids southwards of Neuve Chapelle and north-eastward of Ploegsteert. We reached the second line at the latter place. A large number of the enemy were killed and many dugouts destroyed. We repulsed hostile parties westward of Lens and eastward of Arras."

A French communiqué on Friday stated: "The enemy launched our Butte de Meuse and Malonne de Champagne front most intensely, and succeeded, with the aid of the explosion of several mines, in penetrating a salient west of Malonne de Champagne and north-eastward of Ploegsteert. We reached the second line at the latter place. A large number of the enemy were killed and many dugouts destroyed. We repulsed hostile parties westward of Lens and eastward of Arras."

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## UNITED STATES.

## TO ARM MERCHANTMEN.

## CRISIS WITH GERMANY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. The "New York Times" correspondent in Berlin writes to understand that the arming of American merchantmen will make the crisis most acute, as it would prohibit submarines saving the lives of passengers and crews even if other circumstances permitted.

A Washington message says Cabinet has considered the question of arming merchantmen, and it is believed that the Administration is convinced that arming them forthwith is the only possible solution. It is expected that the navy will provide guns, and perhaps gunners, within ten days.

The "Army and Navy Journal" announces that the Government has decided to arm American merchantmen.

YARROWDALE PRISONERS. The State Department has received confirmation of the reported release of the Yarrowdale prisoners, of the report that the prisoners had been granted American relief workers to remain in Belgium, but Press reports to that effect have been relieved the tension for the immediate present.

Owing to Press reports that the American seamen taken from the Yarrowdale have been released, the United States peremptory demand for their release was held in abeyance, pending an answer to the inquiry made through the Spanish Embassy.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17. A telegram from Berlin states that the American sailors from the Yarrowdale have been released and handed over to the Netherlands Minister. They will be sent home via Spain.

PRESIDENT'S POWERS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. The test of Germany's proposed extension of the Treaty of 1790 has been received by the State Department. The chief purpose is to insure that German ships in United States ports shall not be seized. It also deals with property rights of Germans in America. Mr. Lansing (Secretary of State) declined to make any comment.

President Wilson has conferred with the Senators. The President is now contemplating whether he will ask Congress before it adjourns on March 4 to confer full power to act as he deems necessary in order to protect American lives. It is believed that President Wilson anticipates that the probable breaking of American merchantmen may result in the need of immediate resolute action without culling an extraordinary session of Congress. Officials opine that everything now depends on whether an overt act is committed.

A NOVEL VIEW. ROME, Feb. 17. The German newspaper, the "Graser Post," says: "Perhaps war with the United States would be a blessing, because after the war America would be the only country able to pay a large indemnity to the Central Powers. The only result of the United States entry into the war would be that they would pay us in money while the Allies pay in territory."

GERMAN REPORT. (Admiralty per Wireless Press.) A German official message says: The Crown Prince attacked in the Champagne south of Rippont, and was completely successful. We stormed four lines on a front of 200 metres to a depth of 800 metres, capturing 858 prisoners.

Another German message says: There has been strong artillery fire on the Aisne and fresh infantry engagements. We repulsed a strong English attack southward of Mourmout. French advances westward of Berry-au-Bac and southward of Rippont failed.

Our aeroplanes copiously bombed important establishments behind the front and blew up several ammunition dumps on the Somme.

EMPEROR'S CONGRATULATIONS. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17. The German Emperor congratulated the Crown Prince on his Champagne success. It is doubtful whether this progresses an attempt to forestall the Allied offensive. Some think it is merely a local effort, but that the Emperor has eagerly seized the opportunity to rally the drooping spirits of his Germans and maintain the prestige of the Hohenzollerns.

GERMAN ACTIVITY. The Belgian London newspaper "La Mitraille" says: "The Germans in Belgium have manifested unprecedented activity since January. The railways have been almost exclusively in military employment. There are new troops from Roumania and Serbia, and great forces of cavalry. Many fresh units from the depot comprise young men of good physique, and they are well equipped. The Belgian depots are empty, and large garbages have been skeletonized. New aeroplanes have been built at Brugues and Ghent. Correspondents pronounce the moral of the new levies, especially those from Roumania, as good."

SIR EVELYN WOOD'S CONFIDENCE. LONDON, Feb. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, in response to a request, has sent the "Observer" a message to the men at the front. "I look forward with confidence to the issue on the Western front," he says. "In former wars our soldiers often won battles under brave but inept leaders. I have served with leaders personally very brave, but who would not risk the loss of a company. Lord French and Sir Douglas Haig have both shown in France the qualities of heart and head indispensable for success. Sir Douglas Haig took us to his deep-rooted confidence in the troops, and I am sure it is well-founded, for all my letters attest the soundness of his confident belief and that the troops reciprocate the trust. Twenty-five years ago Lord French and I agreed that Sir Douglas Haig was our best-instructed junior officer. I believe that he, having carefully estimated the value of the objective, will not shrink from asking the troops to make any necessary sacrifice."

BRITISH AIR RAID. LONDON, Feb. 17. The Admiralty reports that the naval aeroplanes effectively dropped heavy bombs on the Ghillette aerodrome, and also bombed Brussels Harbour (Zeebrugge) and shipping yesterday.

A message from Flushing says that 70 were killed or injured, including many German soldiers and workmen.

NEW TYPE OF SUBMARINE. MR. EDISON'S INVENTION. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Mr. T. A. Edison is working day and night in a closely guarded building on a model of a 100-craft, which will, he says, revolutionize submarine warfare.

THE VICTORY LOAN. GREAT RUSH. A FINANCIAL TRIUMPH. LONDON, Feb. 17. There was a great eleventh-hour rush to subscribe to the Victory Loan. Plans for the loan of \$200,000,000, which it may be \$200,000,000. The Stock Exchange describes it as the greatest financial triumph in the world's history. There were eager crowds at the doors and on the steps of the banks throughout the day.

A feature of the loan was the considerable amount of gold disclosed, apparently representing the "hidden stock."

A \$200,000 lottery on the London Stock Exchange met with extraordinary success. Tickets selling at 10s premium. Hundreds of women sent to the Lord Mayor of London Jewellery to be sold as gifts for the Exchange, including valuable necklaces, diamond rings, pendants, bracelets, and gold watches. Most of the gifts were anonymous. Before the loan was issued the great banks entered into an arrangement whereby the money the Chancellor required would be forthcoming in any event. The response of the public was so great that the banks were not called upon to make direct subscriptions, though they made large sums to approximate clients who sought help. This method of capitalising future savings is perhaps the most distinctive feature of the loan. There was an immense number of middle-class subscriptions, particularly war savings certificates. Large employers of labour throughout the country have taken up the loan of stock for the benefit of employees who repay the money by weekly deductions from wages.

Heavy purchases of Japanese bonds for sinking fund purposes were a feature on the Stock Exchange, funds thus released being invested in the war loan, and Japanese Government bonds bought 2,840,000 since the new year, making 9,615,000 since the outbreak of the war. Japanese credit now stands higher in the British market than that of any foreign country.

A notable feature of the loan was the huge contribution of new money from the great industrial centres. It is estimated that Glasgow contributed a hundred millions, Manchester 75 millions, Birmingham 30 millions, Cardiff 30 millions, Newcastle 18 millions, Belfast 15 millions, Hull 13 millions, Bradford 11 millions, and Bristol 10 millions. It is estimated that there were about 3,000,000 industrial contributors.

BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS. LONDON, Feb. 18. Subscriptions to the Victory Loan, which was opened on Thursday, were very successful. The following are the names of the subscribers: Thomas Borthwick and Sons, £500,000; Australian Bank and Mortgage Company, £100,000; Miller's Timber Trading Company, £100,000; Colonial Mutual Assurance Company, £100,000; Melbourne Electric Supply Company, £100,000; Elder, Smith, and Co., and the Ivanhoe Gold Corporation, £50,000 each.

GERMANY'S MISTAKE. TERRORISING POLICY. PARIS, Feb. 17. Mr. Gerard, ex-Ambassador to Germany, when interviewed by the "Matin," said the Germans failed to understand Americans. They could not place themselves in another's position. This caused all their errors. The German Government policy was to terrorise over individuals and to terrorise the American nation. They thought America would be afraid, but were deceived. If Germany had appeared to yield temporarily to President Wilson it was because she hoped to disarm American opinion. Germany made her biggest mistake when she declared the so-called blockade. Another message from Paris states that Mr. Gerard repudiates the foregoing interview. The "Matin" says the interview was the substance of a conversation with M. Le-rout, a personal friend of the Ambassador.

BRITISH INTERESTS. TAKEN OVER BY DUTCH. LONDON, Feb. 18. The Press Bureau officially announces that the Netherlands Minister at Bucharest has proceeded to the Legation with a special staff to take care of British interests. Four Dutch medical men will shortly inspect the camps where British prisoners of war are confined.

TRADE AFTER WAR. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. A Berlin message quotes a Russian newspaper statement that the Entente representatives will hold a conference in Rome on April 4 to discuss measures for economic warfare after peace.

LORD FISHER. OUTSPOKEN OPPONENT. LONDON, Feb. 17. Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson, addressing his constituents at Portsmouth, referred to the movement to bring back Lord Fisher to the Admiralty to deal with the submarine menace. He said: "Lord Fisher had control of the Admiralty in the early days of the war, but the submarine menace never was held in hand. If Lord Fisher had wanted to stop the Danubian expedition he could have done so by threatening to resign. I know what the feeling of the Grand Fleet is, and say it would be absolute disaster for the navy if Lord Fisher was brought back. People dislike Lord Fisher in society because he goes about boasting of the number of ships he has ruined. It is necessary to say these things, otherwise intrigue would continue to centre about Lord Fisher's name. He must not come back."

ZEPPELINS. NO LONGER USEFUL. LONDON, Feb. 17. The Central News Agency's German correspondent reports that a lady who died with Count Zeppelin was the Count's daughter. Zeppelins were no longer useful because the British had discovered effective means of combating them.

BRAZILIAN WARSHIP. ROME, Feb. 18. The Brazilian warship *Leona*, which has been ordered to follow the usual route.

## VESSELS SUNK.

## EIGHT MORE VICTIMS.

## ALL BRITISH STEAMERS.

LONDON, Feb. 18. The following British steamers have been sunk: *Ilpendour* (5740 tons), *Afton* (1156 tons), *Longwell* (2777 tons), *Greenland* (1733 tons), *Marion Dawson* (2300 tons), *Queenswood* (2701 tons), *Lady Ann* (1016 tons), and *Marie Leonhardt* (1498 tons).

Three were killed and one wounded by the explosion on the *Marie Leonhardt*, and two of the crew of the *Lady Ann* were killed, and five wounded. The captain and two of the officers and six of the crew are missing.

HUNGARY DISAPPROVES. BERNE, Feb. 17. Many Hungarian newspapers condemn the submarine frightfulness.

The "Pesti Naplo" attacks Count Reventlow as the principal exponent of ruthlessness, and demands that he be placed under restraint.

"Nepravda" demands the cessation of sea murders, and attacks von Tirpitz. The "Pesti Hirlap" quotes M. Karolyi as saying: "I regret that Hungary agreed to this new declaration of submarine warfare."

THE RUSSIANS. (Admiralty per Wireless Press.) LONDON, Feb. 15. A Russian official message says: We repulsed attacks south-east of Zolotoyev.

GREECE. LONDON, Feb. 18. Reports from Rome state that the general disarmament in Athens has commenced.

JUTLAND STORY. HOW THE LUTZOW SANK. DESERTER'S NARRATIVE. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17. The "Telegraf" publishes the remarkable narrative of a first-class German seaman, who was on the *Lutzow* when it was sunk. The second surprise was the well-fed horses, Berlin horses are all emaciated, and it takes six to draw a load which two would draw under normal conditions.

The abundance and variety of food in Paris is astounding. There is no comparison between Berlin, where only the rich can afford to eat anything but bread, and Paris, where the well-fed horses, Berlin horses are all emaciated, and it takes six to draw a load which two would draw under normal conditions.

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## BRITAIN'S BURDEN.

## THE WAR BILL.

## TREMENDOUS COMMITMENTS.

LONDON, Feb. 18. The "Nation," discussing Britain's tremendous war commitments, states: "When the new vote of credit for £200,000,000 is exhausted at the end of May the war bill will reach £1,182,000,000. The National Debt will then be £2,400,000,000. The conclusion of the war will not bring immediate relief. Probably the total indebtedness will amount to £2,000,000,000, of which £1,000,000,000 has been advanced to the Allies. We shall be called on to pay £200,000,000 for interest yearly, in addition to £100,000,000 to the sinking fund and for pensions."

The "Nation" estimates that the new war loan will bring in over £200,000,000 of new money.

GERMANY WITHIN. CONTRAST WITH FRANCE. PEOPLE MISLED. LONDON, Feb. 17. The "Daily Telegraph" Paris correspondent states that interviews with members of Mr. Gerard's party give the following collective opinion on the internal state of Germany. The Americans said: "Our first surprise on reaching Paris was to see taxi cabs. We saw more motors in an hour in Paris than in months in Berlin, where cars run on long cycles. The second surprise was the well-fed horses, Berlin horses are all emaciated, and it takes six to draw a load which two would draw under normal conditions.

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armed soldiers must be observed in all Government employment, and that it be made a condition in all Government contracts.

## THE NEW MINISTERS.

**PERSONAL SKETCHES.**  
The Prime Minister is the third successive Commonwealth Minister to have been born in New South Wales. He was born at the head of a Government which was the first to be constituted in those islands during the year 1811.

As deputy leader and Minister for the Navy, Mr. William Morris Hughes has himself seen at the head of a Government which was the first to be constituted in those islands during the year 1811.

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## INDIA'S WAR WORK.

**DELHI, Feb. 18.**  
Nobody can now say that India is not playing her part in the great war struggle. Signs of her earnestness to bear her full share of responsibility are in evidence on all sides, and the Viceroy (Lord Chelmsford) and Sir Charles Munro's energies are practically confined to war questions.

Within the last few days orders have been issued forbidding any women or children to sail for England, except for most urgent reasons. The Government has instructed that the export of foodstuffs, except essential commodities from the United Kingdom to India, will shortly be prohibited. The railway services in India have been curtailed in order to save the wear and tear of rolling stock, and coal economies are being practised by the State as well as by the Viceroy and all private individuals. The absence of extravagance in domestic life is becoming a marked feature in the country.

An excellent example has been set to-day by a big industrial concern controlling woolen mills, who are returning the Government about £22,000, its estimated extra war profits, besides proposing to invest the reserve fund of £200,000 in Government securities.

The Viceroy's recent announcement in the Council of India, that the Government will be well received throughout the country, Sir Thomas Holland's new department, which has been organized for the purpose of mobilizing the industrial and natural resources of India, has already started work and it is hoped big results will follow. It will greatly increase the present output of munitions and equipment. Sir Thomas Holland will have a board of experts composed of business and military men.

Sir Claude Hill is now presiding over an informal conference of non-official members, including the development of certain agricultural products in India. The importance of motor cars was prohibited last month with the object of preventing an increase of petrol consumption, and Sir George Barnes is now working on a bill in the Legislative Council, to reduce the present rate of consumption, by imposing a duty of six annas per gallon. Meanwhile the gifts from all classes for war purposes continue in a generous stream.

## COAL SHORTAGE.

**COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17.**  
According to the "Vossische Zeitung," Scandinavian countries are unable to get British coal. They are negotiating for German coal, which is available provided the Scandinavians supply coal trucks.

Herr Lohr, the Dutch Minister, informed Parliament that Holland had sent to Germany 200 trucks.

An Amsterdam message says it is reported from Brussels that 60,000 persons, including 40,000 Belgians, are working the collieries at Charleroi, Liège, and Mons. There are abundant stocks of coal, all unused, as the Germans require it all for transport and military purposes.

The Ministry of Heidelberg is to close on February 24, owing to the scarcity of coal.

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## BELGIAN RELIEF.

**LONDON, Feb. 18.**  
The Government has announced that it will contribute £100,000 to the relief of the Belgian population. The money will be used to purchase food and clothing for the refugees.

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## HONoured BY THE KING.

**SIR ROBERT RANDOLPH GARRAN,**  
Solicitor-General of the Commonwealth.

**WAR CASUALTIES.**  
**KILLED.**  
The following are the names of the men who were killed in the war:

**MAN KILLED.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**TO SHORTEN THE WAR.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**TO-DAY'S MEETINGS.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**CASUALTIES.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**BOY KILLED BY MOTOR LORRY.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**CREATED A C.B.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**DIED OF WOUNDS.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**LIUTENANT A. H. VOGAN.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**PRIVATE E. M. LEAHY.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**WOUNDED.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**HOWELL-PRICE CASE.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**APPLICATION FOR BAIL.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**RAILWAY PORTER KILLED.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**BOAT OVERTURNED.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**TWO MEN DROWNED.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

**REPORT OF COMMISSION OF INQUIRY.**  
The following is the name of the man who was killed in the war:

## RECRUITING.

**WIN-THE-WAR LEAGUES.**  
**ATTEMPTS TO ENGINEER STRIKE.**  
**FRUSTRATED BY A.W.U.**

**AT THE BARRACKS.**  
The figures for the past seven days, as published below, represent an increase in the number of recruits, but many of those who have been recruited are not yet fit for service.

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## NATIONAL ECONOMY.

**EDUCATING THE PUBLIC.**  
**DEPUTATION TO MR. HUGHES.**

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the street, Wick-

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rington, in the  
after fourteen  
the Produce of the  
of the late  
MAMA PATTERSON,  
late of the County  
will named,  
of the County  
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